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Dana Siz: Permit me to express to you the obligations I am under for the entire restoration of my hair to its original color. About the time of my arrival in the United States it was rapidly becoming gray, but upon the application of your "Hair Restorative" it soon resover-ed its original late. I consider your restorative as a very wonderful

as well as agreeable.
I am, dear sir, yours, truly,
S. THALRERG.

Weich Newspaper Office, 13 Nassan street, April 12, 1858.

Paor, O., J. Woor. Dear air: Some mouth or six weeks ago I received a bottle of your Hair Restorative and gave it my wife, who concluded to try it on her bair, little thinking at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its original color; but to her as well as my surprise, after a few week's trial, it has performed that wondered effect by turning all the gray hairs to a fack brown, at the same time beautifying and thickening the bair. I strongly recommend the above restorative to all persons in want of such a change of their hair.

CHARLES CARDEW.

New York, July 25, 1857.

Proc. O. J. Woor. With confidence de I recommend that Res.

Prov. O. J. Woon. With confidence do I recommend your Hair Restorative, so being the most efficacions article I ever now. Since osing your Hair Restorative my hair and whisters, which were almost white, have gradently grown dark, and I now feel confident that a few more applications will restore them to their natural color is also has relieved me of all dandrul and unpleasant fiching, so common among persons who percepte freely.

**Proc. Word, New Live regres are typ hair commenced falling of

Paor. Woods: About two years ago my huir commenced falling off and turning gray: I was fast becoming baid, and had tried many remedies to method, to consequently using year restorative for January bast. A few applications fastened my hair firmly. It began to fill up, grow out, and turned back to its former cotor, (black.) At this time it is fully restorat to its original cotor, health, and appearance, and I cheerfully resonmented its use to all.

J. D. HUSS. CHOSSO, III., May 1, 1857.

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Ack for its Harrier's Hair Frameter and improver. Sold in Rich-Rond by

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"LIBERTY, THE UNION, AND THE CONSTITUTION."

VOL. XIV. NO. 104.

WASHINGTON CITY, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1858. TWO CENTS.

NEW YORK ADVERTISEMENTS.

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making application to t ISAAC TOUCEY, Secretary of the Navy

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the public bat breeds or new about public fands within the late.

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PARLOR BOARDING-BOUSE SKETCHES. NUMBER 1. T. (hand Haved) BY MES. M. S. WHITAKER, STATE STATE

The room was wide and lotty, covered with a yielding. elvet carpet, furnished with luxurious chairs, sofus, and very cree, and waring always a shade of pink on her caps. Her skirts are very vulnminous, and always flounced. Her cycbrows are elevated with a look of wonder, and this is either the effect of constantly throwing them up to avoid a from which she considers unbecoming, or else it is produced by those new and amazing discoveries with which her mind is ever teeming, for she has always the first information on all subjects. The inventive faculty was her is possibleus, and the conclusions are always formed in an instant. She has been a widow, and the Miss who sits opposite her is a daughter, bearing the name of Ashmead, Mrs. Reynard's former designa-

Miss Ashmead somewhat resembles her mother, wearing ven larger hoops and more numerous flounces, an exceed famously, fulks with rattling freedom, though her knowl-cine is little; but of tittle tattle she is mistress, and her missing, nobody regrets the loss, amid the din she con trives to keep up by her rapid, if incorrect, execution.

Next her sits Mrs. Elwood, with a remarkably round sallow face, small nose, wide mouth, high check-bones, and forchead as much extended as possible by having the hair tightly drawn back in the middle and puffed at th sides. Her eyes are grey, and, if it did not seem invidi-ous, we would own that there is a resemblance in her face to the feline species, and we almost venture the as sertion that she shares certain peculiarities of disposition

in common with that race.

The lady on Mrs. Elwood's right hand is one of entire ly another stamp from those already named, as her dress manners, and countenance indicate at a glance. There is dignity and affability in her smile and speech, and an air of high breeding and sincerity about her which evidently produces its effect on the company; for Miss Ash mend has lowered her voice to a whisper, while convers ing with her friend, Mrs. Elwood, no doubt wishing to keep the true lady, Mrs. Herbert, from hearing all she i saying. She has an innate conviction that her discourse would not be approved of there.

But we have not time at present to describe mir

ly all the persons who fill this spacious room. Mrs. Reynard would sketch them quickly enough for us, but we choose rather to pass some by in silence than accept her reports. One individual, however, we wish to note. This is the master of the establishment, a gentlemaelike personage, but sally care-worn in aspect, and troubled, e should say, with many griefs. Shakspeare's merry hast is no defineation of him, poor man! for his petty annoyances weigh down his spirit, and to convince u that such is the case, we need only look on him. He has been conversing with Mr. Elwood, a loud, valu man, recently come to the city, really green, but supposing him will of sast consequence; and Hr Brown the host, see all this, as every one clee does, but keeps his own coun-sel, laughs at Elwood's slaug phrases, admits his egotistical opinions, and quietly walks away, when Mrs. ing to make him a listener, while she delivers herself of

certain remarks, which must find a voice and take wing. "Really," Mr. Elwood, begins that lady, "really, now, Mr. Brown is quite absurd. Only think of that raw, and he talking of his French cook! meats we have, and how shabby the dessert ! Ice creama solutely not enough to supply the table! I have seriously thought of leaving soon." (These thoughts of leaving soon had existed, according to Mrs. Reynard's the truth was, she knew herself quite comfortable, and I don't like that is to say, some of them. Mrs. Hergood connections. Her daughter, too, sets up for a beauty and a bine. She may, some day, be the latter, but the former, never! How queer her dress is, Mr. El-wool; so old for a young girl like her, and plain only to seem more pretending than others—Ellen Ashmead,

for instance, and Miss Tudor." It was thus that this censorious and frivolous worns went on traducing everything animate and inanimate that fell in her way; but having, as she supposed, spoken long enough in a certain strain, she assumed a sweet smile, and, throwing off the character of detractor, adopted that of flatterer. She was equally at home in each, and long practice enabled her to express herself with tact and effect. Elwood, by this time, looked a little annoyed, though he regarded Mrs. Reynard a city ady of fashion, ou fait in the ways of the world, and an excellent patroness of his wife and himself, country bred his pains, and was laughed at for his assiduities-not. however, in his presence. There all was conciliatory, she had resolved to tame the tiger; for his daring and disregard to polite usage made him spokesman when good by ding would have kept others silent. She somewhat feared his backwoods and open candor, too; but we will speak more of that anon.

NUMBER II. Mrs. Reynard thus continued her remarks to her au

tor. She had, as we have said, traduced her friends, and now she wished to flatter her hearers:

"Mr. Elwood, what a line boy that is of yours! Such a bold, frank face, and so independent and full of spirit. The children are all so bad here. I hope he won't get do not like to make harsh remarks about ladies, (howing a bold, frank face, and so independent and full of spirit. The children are all so bad here. I hope he won't get spoiled; but Mrs. Elwood has good sense and judgment, which mothers so much need now a days, and especially in this house. Why, little Amy Anderson is the worst child I ever saw without exception." (This assertion she had successively made of every child in the house on different occasions, and of Elwood's son himself, on the previous day, to Mr. Anderson.)

"Young America," returned Elwood, "must be ken in check. I used to be flogged once a day myself, and it

Spare the rod and spoil the child," was added by Mrs. Reynard in an oracular tone.

We can follow her no further at this time, but turn to

some of the company more deserving of consideration There stands Mr. Merton, a man of letters and an author Mr. M. is a tall, thin man, rather delicate in appearance perfectly good tempered, obliging, and, in short, a gen tieman. He is amusing his listeners with an account o what he has seen this day in the street. His manner is animated, and the subject one of interest, for he de-scribed an abortive attempt to get up a row in our quiet Quaker city. Mrs. Herbert was anxious to learn all she could, and was an attentive listener, till one of Miss Ashmend's thundering overtures put an end to all conversa. | bacheior, Morris. | O, if it were possible, how delighted I | Indian.

Gon, and two young bulles, in exaggerated evening coatime, arose to waltz. What a waying of distended gar-ments was there then, and what a complete evaruation of the centre of the apartment immediately took place. Even eloquent Mr. Merton, in the full tide of a descrip tive narration, was forced upon a sofa, and obliged to re-liequide bit standing posture. Mrs. Sanderhad, a fash-lorist, a very admirable dresser, and a judge of music, was talking volubly to Miss Gilpin, (a pale, and looking girl, rather poorly apparelled,) about Miss Ashmend's abominable storming, and the wonderful bargains in robes, shawls, and bonnets now to be had in Eighth scarcity of mency. One could not shop new in any comfort; every one seemed to think it extravagant. "I am afraid," raid Miss Gilpin timidly, "there will be much suffering amongst the poor and destitute. A for our troubles, they are light in comparison, my dea Mrs. Sunderland, because we have food and shefter at al

events, and bald, bare want does not stare us in the face." Then spoke the charituble, gentle-hearted woman, or who could look away from soil and feel for others' wees ther his wort then. After officin in thy poor diese and humble demeanor, to my eyes them; for I saw in thee a beauty and a worth which put to shame the vain glory of Mrs. Sunderland; and was refreshing to contemplate after the scandal of Mes. Reynard and the folly of Miss

on, that Mary Shafton is about to be married ?"

Mrs. Anderson. "To whom, my dear ?"
Miss Tudor. "Why, can't you guess? Only think a

Mes. Anderson. "Not to Andrew Lennox, I'm sure Hugh Butler; no? Amos Sinclair? Ah, I see, he is the person. Was there ever anything so supremely odious? Why, is the girl mad to throw away her fortune on that silly tool ? She always said she would not allow any one to deceive her who wanted her money, and I'm sure she's caught at last."

Mrs. Remard. "Mary Shafton going to marry that loafer Amos Sinclair! Well, I protest, we had better all of us be looking after our daughters, for there is no knowing what absurdity will happen next. Do tell me all about it, Miss Tudor. Do you really think it is true?" Miss Tudor. "I see no reason to doubt it. Her consis

told me the fact, and said nothing against the match." Mrs. Reynard. "O, she is prudent. It is too late now to object, I suppose, and they are seeking to mak oming to? Mary Shafton going to marry Amos Sinclair! Horrible! horrible!"

Then followed a long history of the Sinclairs in gene ral and of Amos Sinclair in particular, which, if true, would establish the verity of Mrs. Reynard's sweeping and reiterated assertion that the proposed union was indeed "horrible." Yet we doubt not, though wholly unacquainted with the parties in question, that Mr. Amo Sinclair was quite as worthy a person as Miss Shafton herself, and, it may be, a much more exulted character than she who so strongly denounced him :

"O Slander!
Thy tongue outvenome all the worms of Nile, and turns fair favor into blackness, such and so graceles

and all the graces of life, where woman presides, the Ge-mus loci of the place, where man, wearied with the rude struggles and conflicts of life, somes to breathe a purer only a modified theatre where woman refines on the errors of man, and where, if the evil of malice appears less gross, its edge is more keen and its influence more

The company was assembled in the parlor, and besides those already mentioned as forming a portion of it, we see a tall, spare lady, dressed in somewhat antiquated style, with tight-fitting sleeves, wide colar, high-crowned eap, and plainly banded hair. This is Miss Hester Smith, a single lady of a certain age, very correct in speech, manner, and, generally, in opinion also. Next to Miss Gilpin, Mrs. Reynard held Miss Smith in detestation, though for different reasons. The latter was apt to express her sentiments without disguise, and, like Mr. Morning the sale of titles, and that the latter clusively responsible for the advertisements which inserted; moreover, he declared that his client as a superior of the sentence of the The company was assembled in the parlor, and besides all this fault-finding grew out of a ridiculous idea that press her sentiments without disguise, and, like Mr. Mor-5'to made herself of consequence, and evinced her sagac-ity by so doing.) "The people, too, between ourselves, ladies were now scated at opposite sides of the room, and looks of love : at last Mrs. Reynard revenged herself, as was her wont, by endeavoring to infect her next neigh-

bor with the spleen which troubled her own repose.
"Miss Tudor," began she, in an under tone, "what bitter woman Miss Hester is. It makes me uneasy to sit in her presence. You know she does not speak to Mr. Trail now at all, (Mr. Trail was a young lawyer, a special friend of Mrs. Reynard, and much under her influence, because he was employed in a law case against one of he relatives !" Miss Tudor. "Miss Hester surely would not be offended

for such a reason." Mrs. Reynard "Yes, she would. Why, my dear child how good you are to say so. Indeed she would be offended for a much less matter. She was enraged last weel

with me when my innocent little dog fell asleep on he sofa, and actually raved when Helen, giddy thing as she is, rapped by mistake at her door. Ask Mr. Trail nowas they were. He, therefore, endorsed her opinions, did see him coming this way -if Miss Heater ham't a ter er bilding, and, in return, fell under her censure for rible temper. Do you hear what we are saying, Mr. Mr. Trail was a middle-sized, ordinary-looking your

man with light hair, light eyes, and general aspect of lightness, which made him rather boyish; nevertheless, he was a man of weight with Mrs. Reynard, and the des-tined beau of Ellen Ashmead, because his purse was said to be heavy, and that, in these days of suspended banks and depreciated credit, made Mr. Trail a most desirable son-in-law in the eyes of Mrs. Reynard. Suffice to say, it would have conciliated her at any time. But she had

to Miss Tudor.) It is not fair to ask me anything in regard to Miss Smith, for you have told me how angry she is, and how severely she condemns my conduct in that unfortunate law affair. I have not learned to love my chemics, and you have assured me that she is one."

Mrs. Reynard looked slightly embarrassed at this declaration, proving, as it did, why Mr. Trail thought so ill of

which would rid the house of two disagreeable people once. They would not live together six months, I know

out what is that to us " Mr. Trail and Miss Todor at this laughed heartily, and ere so indiscreet, not to say ill-brod, that they took no nd Miss Smith became aware that, they were somehow and Miss Smith iscame itware that, they were somehor connected with it, and suspecting themselves ridiculed, a in fact they were, Miss Hester rose with grout dignity, and darting a look of ineffable contempt on the two swept past in great state to her own apartment, while Mr. Morris revenged himself by observing, in a voic

under a pot."

Mr. Merton arose, and approaching his friend, Mr. Morris, looked the inquiry he did not speak. Mr. Morris understood him and remarked:

"We are all troubling ourselves, Mr. Morcon, about the loss of money, but I tell you my honest conviction is that the most loss we suffer is found in an absence of simpli-city, sincerity, and charity emongst both men and wo-men, since I was voung. Sic, we live too fasts. Look at the sijk stuff wasted in this room, only to convert our young women—aye, and old ones, too—into a batch of alloons. Sir, the streets are swept daily by studis rich enough for Duchesses at a coronation. That is not all ! We grow presumptuous and puffed up with our pre-tencs. I never trod on a carpet like this in my youth, and my father was a man of substance; but he was a true republican, and that generation has passed away." Mr. Merton replied, solemnly, "O tempora! O mores!"

"You are a scholar, sie," resumed Mr. Morris; "and they tell me you have v. itten a book, commemorating some of our great men now passed away. Sie, I hence you for the labor. It is a graceful one, and performed, I dare aftirm, in a manner to instruct the young. They need right instruction, sir. Show them the example of what erish any nation, and a race of women who steum on the plane when they should spin fabrics for their own gowns foreshadows ruin.

SALE OF TITLES IN PARIS.

A case was heard two days ago before the civil tribu-nal of the Scine, says Galignani, which threw some curi-ous light on a trade some short time since carried on in Paris—namely, the sale of foreign titles of noblity and ous light on a trade some short time since carried on in Paris—namely, the sale of foreign titles of nobility and decorations. In the proceedings in question, a wine-broker named Gauthier brought an action against a dealer in Italian waves, named Vesin, for the recovery of money expended at his request, and for an indemnity for services rendered. It appeared from the statement of Gauthier's advocate that Vesin, who, on his visiting cards, figures as the Count de Romanini, consul-general of Nicaragus, minister plenipotentiary of the republic of Greytown, commander and grand cross of an infinity of foreign orders, but who, according to Gauthier, is an ex-rider at the Hippodrome, had engaged his client to act as agent in the disposal of titles and decorations. Gauthier was to be rewarded for his services by a share in the pseumlary results and by—a title. This promise led him to lay out a certain sum in advertisements in some of the journals.

excited the bilarity of the court by their remarkable thegraphy; they evidently proceeded from retires to men of ambitious views but neglected education. A cyc to business, however, was to be remarked in trious answers, in all of which the triters amounted intention of the court of the process of hobbits, the matter of the court of the conclusion of a bargain when the sovereign was not mentioned, dated 1836. This manappily prevented the conclusion of a bargain wyoung man born in 1832. He appealed to his fawho, however, declined investing his own money or son's in a countablip. One of the replies led to an view between Gauthier, Vegin, and an irascible grann, who was described as M. G.—. The Laffitte interview ended in the two associates being shown to door. Other negotiations were more successful, but against the attempt of Orsini and his fellow-conspl and that his name figured at the head of the list. court, after a few moments' deliberation, condemned a sin to pay Gauthier 25f, and the costs. At the same ti-it commented unfavorably on the conduct of Gauthier naving accepted the mission

IDLE CURIOSITY GURED.

[From Weems's Life of Franklin] From Weems's life of Franklin.]

On his first trip by land to see his father in Boston, he was worried almost to death by the abominable inquisitiveness of the New England tavern-keepers Neither man nor beast could travel among them in comfort. No matter how wet or weary, how hungry or thirsty, the poor traveller might be, he was not to expect an atom of refreshment from the silly publicane until their most pestiferous curiosity was first gratified. And then Job himself could not stand such questions as they would good him with; such as, where he came from, and what religion he their most pestiferous curiosity was first gratified. And then Job himself could not stand such questions as they would goad him with; such as, where he came from, and where he might be a going, and what religion he might be of, and if he was a married man, and so on. After having been prodigiously tensed in this way for reversal days, until at less the lare sight of a public house almost threw him into an ague, he determined to try the following remedy at the very next tavern: Soon as he alighted from his horse he desired the tavern-keeper to collect his whole family, wife, children, and servants, every soul of them, for he had something vastly important to communicate. All being assembled, and wondering what he had to say, he thus addressed them: "My name is Benjamin Franklin. I am a printer by trade. I live, when at home, in Philadelphia. In Boston I have a father, a good old man, who taught me, when I was a boy, to read my book and say my prayers. I have ever time thought it my duty to visit and pay my respects to such a father; and I am on that errand to Boston now. This is all that I can at present recollect of myself that I think worth telling you. But, if you can think of anything else that you wish to know about me, I begyon to out with it at once that I may answer, and so give you an opportunity to get me something to eat, for I long to be on my journey that I may return as soon as possible to my family and business, where I most of all delight to be." Forty thousand sermons against alls currosity could hardly have driven it so effectually nut of New England as did this little squib of ridiente.

Miss Hester Smith. But her labitual self-possession soon returned, and with it her desire to crush the victim now being immolated.

An incident occurred about this fine, too, which furnished her with a theme on which to enlarge. Mr. Morris coming suddenly in, and finding most of the seats occupied, except one near Miss Hester, took it, and commerced an animated conversation with her on a very popular and engrossing topic—that of "the times."

"Look there! only look, I say," cried Mrs. Reynard to both her anditors at once. "You see, I hope, now, is that Miss Hester one make herself agreeable when she has a hobject in view. Was ever anything half so entertaining? Miss Hester has clean forgotten that forty years have rolled away since she had any charms to boast, and fancies she is making a conquest of that inveterate old bacheior, Morris. O, if it were possible, how delighted I